The usual service of the Refermed Episcopal herch will be held to morrow evening at Lincoln The President and Mrs. Grant will attend the

National theatre, this evening, to witness the "Geneva Cross." "General Cross."

The funeral of the late Mrs. James G. Holland will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late presidence, 222 I street northwest.

From Brad Adams, Ninth and F streets, we have Frank Lesite's Huntrated Newspaper, Harper's Beaux and Harper's Weskly. The current number of the Weskly is numerally good.

It is runnered that the Washington Driving Association, at an early day, intend offering a purse for hurson owned in the District that have never seaten three minutes, and another free to all.

A child of Mr. Lemuel Bursley was knocked down yesterday afternoon by a horse and buggy while crossing B, between Fourth and Fifth streets southeast. The injuries are not very serious.

Sergeant Actor and Officer Nicholson last night arrested a colored man named W. Johnson on the charge of stealing a variable carriage robe from Col. Almes. He was held for the action of

Judge Snell.

Mr. Augustus Fields, residing at No. 1412 Third street northwest, was shot in the left log on Thursday by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he was carelessly handling. Dr. Manes extracted the ball.

extracted the hall.

The graduating class of the medical department of the University of Georgetown, last evening, elected the following officers: President, Myron Buardman; rice president, J. G. Stephenson; secretary, Daniel J. Kelly, M. A. un; secretary, Paniel J. Kelly, M. A. Judge Blatchford, of New York, yesterday de-sided that the case of Albert Cunz, who was in-sected in the District of Columbia for conspiring o defame the character of Columbia Alexander, a proper one for a warrant of removal to Wash-

geon.

Messrs. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, sold yes-risy afternoon for Charles Walter, attorney, t of lot C. square 111, fronting 16 feet 8 inches Nincteenth atrect west, with a depth of 140 t 10 inches to a 30-foot aliey, in all 2,326 feet, to somes H. Young, a Zi cents square foot. The Misses Wheaties and Melson, the fashionable milliners, No. 132 Pennsylvania avanue sast, have jest received from the leading importing houses of Baltimere a splendid assortment of tell bats, bonnets, feathers, flowers, ribbons, acomicilitatis, bonnets, feathers, flowers, ribbons, acomicilitatis, bonnets, feathers, flowers, ribbons, acomicilitation which it would be well for the fair sex to see ere purchasing elsewhere—capecially those residing in East Washington. For price, variety and excellence their stock is unexcelled.

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the charge of the Sisters of Charity, and used for
the education of the larger female orphans of St.
Vincent asylum, propose to have a lecture on
Treasing evening, November 3. Rev. J. J. Ksaue
will address such as a sudience as may assemble at Lincoln hall on the subject "Sound and Sense their Harmonies and their Discords." See future

Lincoln hall on the subject "Sound and Sense; abeir Harmonies and their Discords." See future advantisements.

Wednesday night, at a gentleman was driving along the road leading into Uniontown, he was attacked by two men and severely injured about the head. During the scuille the horse attached to the wagon in which the gentleman was seased the season of the road of the reason of the search injury jumped ent. The horse was checked before reaching the bridge, and a search instituted for the parties, but no trace of them could be found. It is supposed the object of the assault was robbery.

The Washington correspondent of the Marihorengh Gazetie suys: "There are a great many former residents of Prince George's now living in Washington: in fact, one almost feels at home, seeing so many familiar faces when traversing the streets. Notionable are Mesers. Samuel C. Hill and brother, (Mr. Joreph B. Hill.) Dr. Dave and lady, Mrs. Thomas E. Berry, Dr. Alfred Edelin, Mr. Wm. S. Burroughs and family, J. Alfred Coborn, eq., Mrs. Wm. D. Claggett, Dr. Frank Hyatt and many others.

The Malaga Fruit Company have about thirty bunches of bananas on hand, very ripe and in a nice state to eat now. They will sell them at whatever prices they can get for them, so as to close them out to-day. Let every one found of bananas go and myoy them. Tell them Tax Razershitan spityou. You can get Malaga and Albin purple grapes, donced California pears, fine French mine I candy, all kinds of foreign dried fruit, nuta, &c.; in fact recrything siles to cause bright sugles and laving welcome when reaching home with a thoughtful package to-night. Den't forget the number, 408 Ninh street, near D street.

The Imperial hotel, which was closed during the summer, has been leased by Colonel Pierce, proprietor of the Rockingham house, Portsmouth, N. H., and will be recopeted during the coming week. It required considerable time and labor to closen aug and reloted with the cholesst liquors, and he will be ready to welcome all his grands disposed to call. Th

INDUSTRIAL HOME SCHOOL. ELECTION OF OFFICERS-ANNUAL RE-PORT.

The annual meeting for the election of officers, &c., was held in Georgetown on the 26th instant, and reports were read. The report of the Home committee showed that forty-nine children have had the benefits of the Home during the year, and that fifteen boys and six girls are now there. The health of the children has been good. One boy, James Cason, aged seven, was drowned in the canal on the 3d of June.

The report of M. V. Buckey, treasurer, shows

that \$2,526.54 was received by him, and \$2,517.86

that \$2,526.54 was received by him, and \$2,517.86 paid out.

The shop committee report shows that \$1,547.02 was received, and \$964.53 expended for wages and expenses. Debts due shops, \$619.

Clothing committee report—Amount expended for clothing, and making the same, \$306.41 indebtedness, \$110.04. Liberal contributions of clothing are reknowledged as received from Mrs. Judge Aidle, Mrs. Wilhard, Mrs. Hitz, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Admiral Bailey, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Thomas Perry, Mr. Shutter, Mr. Charles Baum, Mr. Laurence, Mrs. Harrett, Mrs. Judge Kellogg, Mr. Herr, Mr. Servus, Miss Dedge, Unitarian church, and \$50 worth of clothing from Ephphany Mome.

Home.

Housekeeping committee report—Amount received, \$810.70, \$104 of which was donations paid
to Miss Mary Whital; capended, \$815.54; indebteidness, \$102. The committee say that the table
has been supplied with meat and vegetables by
contributions from the market in Georgetown,
Mr. Fisher contributing liberally; Mr. William
King, 1 ton coal, Mr. Line, a half ton do.; Mr.
Hughes, coap.

g. 1 ton coal, ar. Lims, a half ton Go.; Mr., hea, soap, n election for officers for the ensuing year held, which resulted in the re-election of A. Jangewer, president; Hon. John Hita, vice-dent; J. S. Hackford, secretary; M. V. key, trensurer. Shop Committee: J. S. Akiord, M. H. Doollittle, A. M., Gangewer, M. Snekey. Executive Home Committee: Mrs. S. Koberts, chairman; Mrs. Dr. Sweetman, John Hite, Mrs. H. W. Binekford, Mrs. W. Mer. John Hite, Mrs. H. W. Blackford, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. E. N. Houghton, Mrs. Judge Aldis, Mrs. J. F. Webb, Mrs. H. A. Willard, Mrs. Mr. H. Doolittle, Miss Mary Whital.

Mr. Doolittle, Miss Mary Whital.

Mr. Doolittle was chosen to examine and audit the accounts presented. An examination showed the indebtedness of the Home to be \$1,255.61; to pay which there are debts due the shop as above, but a large portion of it is against the District for making tree boxes. The claim is before the sudditing commission. Funds are needed for secessary expenses, and the friends of the school are urged to aid it by liberal contributions.

Commissioner Ketcham left for New York last night, and will be absent until after the elections. The Commissioners yesterday made arrangements to pay the remi-annual interest on District shillgations due November 1, amounting to \$23,-\$65.53, and a check to that amount was drawn. Fig. 30, and a check to that amount was drawn. This embraces the 73.10 three-year certificates, and the funding loss bonds of the accord series. Of the furner there are \$192,850, with an interest of \$7,058.45. Of the latter \$1,050,000 six per cent. gold-bearing bonds, the aggregate interest upon which would amount to \$65,324.45. Out of these latter bonds, however, there has been \$1,182,000 released from collateral pledge, reducing thereby the actual amount of interest to be paid to the amount of check as above.

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In order to test the respective merits of certain pavements the District Commissioners yesterday made the following order, and a copy of the same was at once addressed to the engineer:

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF GOLEMBLA,

Whereas experiments have been tried in this city with various asphalt, concrete and various caker artificial and real stone, without be ing laid in such proximity as to present an actual test of the value of each: therefore, it is ordered that the engineer of the District select at once a sufficient strip of Peunsylvania avenue on the north side of the same, between the Capitol and the Treasury, to allow five or six companies to remove the wooden pavement and to put down in place that the contract pavement for five years by giving bond to keep the same in complete repair for that period, and to bear one half of the contract price shall not exceed the prevailing cash price for such pavement; which said contract price shall not exceed the prevailing cash price for such pavements, and that said povements price for such pavements, and that said povements and to pavements. A committee of the hackmen who recordly occu-

The pay roll of Contractor Samuel Barbe will

The pay roll of Contractor Samuel Harbe will be paid to day.

The office of the collector of taxes was kept spen until six o'clock, and the receipts will probably exceed those of any previous day in the history of the local government.

The cierts in the auditor's office and the warrant cierts of the comptroller's office are engaged day and eight in preparing for the payment of the contractors' and miscellaneous rolls.

J. E. Carpenter, esc., has been appointed a member of the local of trustees of the reform school of the District of Columbia.

OWEN HOUSE,

This cosy and popular house, which has been closed for a stort time for repairs and paint, will be reopened to-day for the entertainment of the he reopened to day for the entertainment of the public under new management. It will, as formerly, be conducted upon the European plan, but has, in addition to its former conveniences, a spansions billard-room. The bar and tamba-room, well stocked, will be opened and the house "warmed" at 70 clock this evening, at which hear the new proprietor will entertain his guests with a foretaste of what may be expected under the new regime. The house has been thoroughly renovated and is well and completely furnished throughout, and will be a favorite place of resort for the lower of good things.

GENTLEMEN, Refere of dering or buying your boots or shoes six where, examine the styles and prices at Davis, course of Twelfth and F stream. Few samples to be seen in window of store. He makes fine goods a specialty.

ALL first-class grocers keep safety matches.

DISTRICT SAFE BURGLARY. DISTRICT JAIL. MANNUAL REPORT OF THE WARDEN.

Gen. John S. Crocker, warden of the District jull, will to-day submit to the Attorney General his annual report of that institution, of which the MICHAEL HATES CONTINUES HIS REMARKABLE NABRATIVE.

following is an abstract: It was hoped that the new jail building in course of construction would have been complished and occupied previous to this time, but regrets to state such hope has not A MERE MATTER OF FORM TO RELEASE BENTON-NETTLESHIP WANTS HAYES TO BO SOME SWEARING-HE CANNOT LIVE ON CHIN-HARRINGTON'S VISIT TO WIT-NESS IN JAIL. NESS IN JAIL.

The safe burglary conspiracy trial was resumed yesterday, at II o'clock, Mr. Justice Humphreys

this time, but regrets to state such hope has not been realized. The old jail building is still being occupied, which, with its want of capacity, defective remitation and faulty construction, is but a peer apology for a jail. The health of the prisoners has been guestally good, which has been produced, in a great measure, by the best of medical treatment and the most rigid sanitary measures. The officers employed here, as a rule, have been vigilant and attentive to duty. During the year not a prisoner has encaped; for which he renders the deputy warden and guards well-merited commendation.

The prisoners have been supplied with wholesceme and nutritious food in abundance, which has been carefully inspected by an officer before being served, thus leaving no room for any reasonable complaint on account of quantity or quality of the rations. In regard to clothing, the rice has been to issue to such prisoners unity as were destitute and had no means of procuring clothing for themselves.

In view of the sariy completion of the new jail he recommends that provision be made by law to authorize the couris to sentence all prisoners to labor who should be tried and convicted, and whose term of imprisonements shall exceed tendars. It would also lessen the attractions to create. Declarations may be proved after awhile.

STATISTICS.

to the penitentiary at Albany, N. Y....

OBITUARIES.

DR. EDWARD N. WOOD.

The many friends of Dr. Edwin N. Wood will regret to learn of his death, which occurred on

the 14th instant, of consumption, at Santa Bar-

bara, California, whither he had gone in search of health. The deceased contracted his disease

in this city, of which he was a resident, some four years since, and his health being despaired of by his physicians, at their suggestion he made the visit to Santa Barbara. He improved so rapidly

JOHN N. MENDERSON,

BOARD OF HEALTH.

BADGES FOR THE POUNDMEN.

FINE PAINTINGS.

A HANDSOME COLLECTION AT WALL'S

AUCTION ROOMS.

There is now on exhibition at the salesrooms of Mesers. W. L. Wall & Co. a fine collection of

paintings, among them a large number of pictures

paintings, among them a large number of pictures of very great merit and value.

Among them are "Meonlight in Holland," by Fisher; "Seene in the Hocky Mountains," by W. French; "On the Delaware river," by Turene; "Seneca Lake," by Krippendorf: "Lake Achen, Switzerland," by Krester; "Flowers and Fruit," by G. Hall, "The Accepted and the Rejected," by Fedimand. The collection will be on exhibition for a few days longer, and offered for sale on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

At 7 o'clock, a very extensive consignment of jewelry, gold and silver watches.
At 10 o'clock, parior, chamber and dining furniture of all kinds; large quantity of heating-stover, Brussels, three-ply and ingrain carpets, and a sewing-machine, &c.

and a sewing machine, ac.

By H. K. Pulton:
At 10 o'clock, at his store, No. 1222 Pennsylvania avenue, the balance of stock of forfeited unredeemed piedges, being a large and varied assortment.

granted.
The board then adjourned.

Petty larceny.
Assault and battery.
Assault with intent to kill.

whose term of imprisonment shall exceed ten days. It would also lessen the attractions to cer-tain offenders, and they would be more cantious about getting in jail. It would also cause a great moral reformation to be secured. out of fail.

At this point the interview with Sammerville, which was stopped yesterday, was taken up again, subject to the ruling of the Court made this morn-

witness testified that at that interview Sum-mervills manted witness to sign an affidavit of the substance before mentioned, but witness refused. Hefore that Cunn had given witness four \$50 bills from Nettleship. W. J. Dailey accompanied wit-ness to see Summerville. In the room below met Delarue, a former exployee of the secret service. Summerville again offered him the affidavit, say-ing he had

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of the witness. Witness then said he would sign
that one. A notary was procursed, and witness
swore to the paper. Near the office met Delisrus,
Dailey, and a former secret service employee
named Buits; was with them five minutes. The
next Sunday night in accordance with instructions from Nettieship, went to Toronto, Canada,
This was in accordance with an arrangement
made the Thursday night before, by which, after
making the affidavit and going to Canada, witness
was to get eight dollars per day—4509 per month
to be paid his wife and the balance to be forwarded to him; witness was to address his letters
to a man named Shaw, on Forsythe street. Next
day Cuns paid witness 200. (This is a re-detail
of Friday's operations.) Witness found that Cuns
knew that \$100 was to be paid per month to witness' wife through him, (Ouns.) Left for Toronto
on Sunday evening, May 10; got to Toronto on
the lith, and stopped at the Commercial intel at
Wm. Hines. That day wrote a letter to Nettleship, directed to J. F. Shaw, 56 Hiesker street;
got an answer a few days after by tolograph,
dated Zis; then a latter; got three telegrams while in Toronto. Letter shown and
identified.) This letter informed witness that
Nettleship would be in Toronto in a few days,
and was rigned "Mrs. Shaw." On Thursday,
May 22. (Friday) Nettleship arrived, and witmess rode with him to the Rossin house and made
arrangements to meet him at the roading room
there at seven o'clock. Kept appointment; went
with him to his room (53). Nettleship registered
as King. Witness knew this because he saw opposite room 63 in the hotel register the name of
King. He told witness he was going to register
under the name of King. While in Nettlenhip'e
room Nettleship showed witness a newspaper of
the swaning previous, which contained the statuments of Durney and Downs before the investigating committee. He said everything was right:
that Mr. Madge, of the Treasary Depar ALTERED IT TO BUILT THE PURPOSE

and respected citizens, and adds another name to the roll of honor. The deceased was born in the city of Philadelphia in the year 1814. After re-Witness met him again next day, but refused to make the affidavit, saying he had already made ciring a limited school education he learned the trade of a tailor, and worked at it until 1848, ONE APPIDAVIT YOU MUCH.

Nettleship said: "It is no use stopping now; we have gone too far," and told witness he would garantee him \$500 before the 4th of July in addition to the I gaular pay. Witness said that that was nothing to

trade of a tailor, and worked at it until 1846, when he accepted the position of clerk to the beard of commissioners for whist was then known as the Spring Garden district. In 1854 he was chesen by the people as comptroller of the city, and was the first person to occupy that position under the act consolidating certain boroughs within the limits of Philadelphia and creating the effice of comptroller. He was afterwards appointed by Governor Pollock as health officer, and served in that capacity for two years. He was one of the founders and an active member of Spring Garden Espains thurch. He came to this city in 1852, and entered the Quartermaster's Department, where he reasanced until the close of the war, when he accepted a transfer to the First Auditor's office of the Treasury Department, which position he held until his death, and where he made many friends among his fellow-clerks, who sympathics with his family in their affliction. On his removal te this city he became identified with the South Washington Sunday School Union, and was a realous worker in the religious cause. He was also for a number of years superintendent of the Fifth Baptist Sunday school. MONEY WAS NO OBJECT TO HIM. NORTY WAS NO OBJECT TO HIM.

Nettleship then said he thought that the Colonel would give \$1,000. This courseration took place on the train between Teronto and Hamilton. Witness, after refusing, got off at a way station, and soon after wrote to the committee of investigation through Bowns that he would come to Washington on the 15th of June. On the 23d of May saw Newscamb on the train at Toronto, and afterwards met him at the Commercial hotel, and at 7 o'clock that night mot him at the Hossin house. There he showed witness a letter which alleged to be from Colonel Whitley, This is the easms letter on page 257 of Congressional committee's report.

The letter was read. It urges Newcomb to get the truth from Hayes; that if he had the truth it would be no burglary and he could not be hurt. Witness said only the latter portion was read to him.

At this point the Judge, who was looking over.

At this point the Judge, who was looking over the letter, said

The Board of Health met at their rooms last evening: Dr. C. C. Cox, (president,) in the chair. Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, reported bills amounting to \$48.75, which were approved and ordered to be paid.

Dr. Bliss, from the sanitary police committee, reported in the case of Patrick Connell, who claimed that seven of his cowe had been selzed illegally, and that he paid \$11 to the four men that took them for their release. The committee believed that the seisure was made by unauthorized parties, and that the business was being practiced whenever an opportunity offered, and recommended that the poundmen be provided with a badge to exhibit to the public as their authority to take up stray animals.

The health officer asked permission to furnish to the men the badge above spoken of, which was granted. roved and ordered to be paid.

sortment.

By Duncanson Bros.:

At 5 o'clock, all of lot numbered 4, being a part of square numbered 535, fronting 20 feet on north T street, with a depth of 38 feet, to an alley.

By Wash B. Williams:

At 10 o'clock, at No. 601 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the stock, fixtures and good-will of the sample-room recently occupied by James Molan.

By Jos. F. Kelley: By Jos. F. Helley:
At 4 o'clock, valuable improved property on the
north side of L street, between Seventeenth and
Eighteenth streets northwest, consisting of a
two-story and basement brick dwelling, centaining eight rooms. In oblinary notices this morning the death, after a lingering illness of consumption, of Tros. Cogan, esq., a widely-known and respected citizen of the West End of our city, is announced. Mr. Cogan was engaged for many years in the arr. Cogan was congaged for many years in the grecory business, and after acquiring a competency removed to Fraderick, Md., for the benefit of his health, but recently returned to our city to establish his son in business, and was so engaged when overtaken by the "common leveler," death. Mar. Cogan won the confidence and respect of all with whom he came in contact. He leaves a large family to meurn their loss, and who have the sympathy of the community in this bereavement.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT. A musical and literary entertainment (Harvest festival and concert) was held last night at the E-street Esptist church, and was in every re-spect successful. The audience was large, and in addition to the many other attractions the church uditorium was beautifully decorated with flowers, while on the platform was erected a large throne, which was covered in the greatest pre-fusion with natural flowers. Over the arch was the sentence: "In due season you shall reap, if you faint not," which was made of a variety of autumn leaves.

VERY PRETTY. The tollet, velves, empress, opera, bronze and other styles of slippers for saie by Davis, corner of Twelth and F streets, are worth seeing. He has some that are entirely new at very reasonable prices.

ELEGANT NECKWEAR-Scarfs, Bows, Ties and Mufflers just opened.

Fine Underweas-Merino, Angola, Scote Wool, Lambe' Wool, Scarlet Finnuel, Canton Wool, Lamos
Flannel, &c.
GLOVES-Kid, Calf, Kid-lined, Fur-tops, Castor, Buck, Goat, Silk Cloth, &c.
One price only.

Grad O. Herring,
No. 410 Seventh street.

CHRAPEST Of all Elysian overcoats, Matlerey faces, \$15.

BOYN' OVERCOAYS at A. SANS & Co.'s, 316 Seventh street. French candy 30 cents a pound, at 408 Ninth CHEATERY of all Elysian overcoats, Maslessy acce, \$16. 505 Seventh street, May Building.

BOTS' CAFE COATS BE A SARS & CO.'s, 315 Seventh street. AMERICAN NAMED MATCHES BEE ITED from

on the bench.

The Court said at the opening: "At the present stage of the case the Government will not be permitted to give the declarations of Mr. Summerville. Acts must be proved now, not declarations.

Declarations may be proved after awhils."

RAYES AGAIN ON TRESTAID.

The testimony of Michael Hayes was then resumed. On Thursday night, May 7, Nettleship instructed witness to go to Mr. Summerville shouse in New York, and Sammerville would give him an affidayl to sign to get Benton out of lail. On the day previous he had made a proposition for witness to come to Washington, which witness refused. He was to make affidavit that he had induced Henton to come to Washington, at the suggestion of Colgambus Alexander. This was sain to be a mere matter of form to get Benton out of lail.

visit to Santa Barbara. He improved so rapidly that his friends were encouraged to hope for a final recovery, and he was enabled to commence the publication of the Weekly Index. The labors connected with this undertaking overtasked his strength, however, and compelled him to abandon it in the course of the year. Although young, he had won an envisible reputation in the East as a writer. He had been visibly failing for some time past, and the sun-bright intellect that remained undimmed through all the long months of physical saffering went out with his peaceful parting breath. While in Santa Barbara he married Mrs. C. M. F. Hall, whom he leaves a widow to mourn his death. ORT BESTON OUT AND PUT CARTER IN JAIL. Witness at his dictation wrote a telegram as follows: "W.W. Applegate, 50 School street, Hoston: Securyties are good, invest." "Nettleship objected to the way "securities" was spelled. Mr. Hiddle. Well there is a "y" in it, Judge. That's the old way.
Mr. Davidge. A verybad way, Judge. In Johnson or Walker, you will find it marked with a "Y." whose death was noticed recently in Tur Re-runnican, takes one more from the list of old

Mr. Davidge. I think it is, sur; but if not it had better be corrected as soon as we can. What do you think, Mr. Riddle?

Mr. Riddle. I've had trouble enough reading it already. I never learned that kind of reading.

Mr. Buvidge. Col. Whitley, who wrote it, says it is "burglary." He knows.

Mr. Riddle. He says in the letter that it is "not burglary." [Laughter.]

Witness resumed: Newcomb passed under the name of Bowman. Witness here detailed the movements of Newcomb re. some clima. Newcomb received a telegram, and said he would have to return immediately. The previous day Newcomb sent a telegram.

Mr. Riddle here read a telegram to Col. Whitley, as follows:

Newcomb sent a telegram.

Mr. Riddle here read a telegram to Col. Whitley, as follows:

Mr. C. Whitley, as Bleeker street, New Tork:

Have seen party; he has made full depositions to lawyer; S. says it contains all that is required, and that none of our people had any hand in the matter; will only come back upon full immunity being guaranteed him. What shall I say? Shall remain here till answered. C. A. Bowwan.

Witness did not say anything to Nowcomb as to who were in it. On the 5th of June witness received a letter from Newcomb dated June 2, and identified it. (Mr. Riddle read the letter stating "The committee are not working briskly; think you will hear from the Colonel," Ac.) On the 5th instant received an suvelope with some blank paper containing \$60; does not know the handwriting. Witness identified a telegram dated "New York, June 2, to Wm. Hines, sent on Friday night, and signed Shaw." This was in answer to a telegram stating he had received no money. On the 10th of June wrote to Downs, went to New York; sent his wife to the Bleecker-street office, where the received \$60; met Richnel Bauer, Mr. Nash and others. Witness sent a message to the Bleecker-street office by Bauer-verbal and in writing, and witness at two of lock, en the correct of Chamber and Danne streets, and albert Cunz; after passing and repassing him witness was followed by Cunz to the basement of message to the Bleecker-street office by Bausrverbal and in writing and witness at two o'clock,
en the corner of Chamber and Duane streets, and
Albert Cunz; after passing and repassing him
witness was followed by Cana to the basement of
the State's Zeitung office; Cunz and that he had
received his message; that Net, was sick in
Newark, and he had better go over there; but subsequently he said he had better wait until he
(C.) could telegraph, and would meet him in
the afternoon; witness piped the Bleecker-street
office till he saw Cunz go in; then went to
Houston street; saw C. standing between Crosby
and Broadway, but did not connect with him;
then went to the Bowers; saw Mike Bauer, who
asked if he (witness) was not going to Newark;
the following afternoon found a message to call
at Forsythe street; witness went there; saw Cunz
in Del Cheer's rooms, who asked why he did not
go to Newark; witness said he was too busy; C.
said that N.'s child was sick, and he could not
leave; that he wanted to see him; witness then
went to Newark, (on 18th of June, Saturday;
saw carpe on the door, and was returning, when
a gentleman called him back, and witness sent in
the name of Hines' to Nettleship, who came out;
N. wanted to know what brought him home;
witness asked, "Do you think I can live on chin?"
N. said, "You don't think we are going back on your
The Colonel wants to know if you want that
money advanced." Witness said he had no
money to live on. N. said he had allot the night
before, but had not then. After soons further
conversation he sent out and got some money, and
gave witness so, 'celling witness to "go away;
the committee would act he fail, and he was brought
down and saw H. in the warden's office. H.
asked if he had not sent for him; witness said, "No, not then." H. acked if he
had not a confidential friend he could bring
to washington, and witness said he had. H. said
that he would have to remain there a few days,
and he should not have anything to do with the
Baltimore people. He further said in reteren

UNITED STATES MARSHAL BAILEY, of New Jersey, on the 58th of September, about 11 o'clock, called on him and asked if a ticket could be procured for his friend. Witness telegraphed for a ticket, and it was received. It was a second-class ticket, in the name of Wm. John Russ.

H. C. Graham testified that he resided in Jersey Cily, and that between 12 and 1 belock the licket came, and it was handed to Curry.

A recess was taken.

After the recess, Hayes was again put on the stand for cross-examination.

Hayer, on resuming the stand, was again put on the stand for cross-examination.

Hayer, on resuming the stand, was asked, first, what was his occupation? He said he was now doing nothing, except attending sour. For three years past he had been a detective, operating in Louisians. South Carolina, Georgie, Alabama and Mississippi. In 1871 he was employed in Ku-Hux case. Juring part of these investigations. Downs was his superior officer. Witness business then was to search out and report the Ku-Kiux methods of operation, &c. This was to be done by means of duplicity and falsehood. Witness never took a false cath. It was not his business to do so. This was in part-the reason why he never got into a Ku-Kiux lodge.

Mr. firstidge, Now, Hayes?

Hayes, Aifer that had been in the secret service elsewhere; before that, in the sheriff's office; before that, was a saloon-keeper.

was the only arrest worth telling about. He had been arrested for grand larceny, but he prosecuted the man who made the charge, and the man threfted the built and ran away.

Air. D. Then you have been arrested for boundeds and for grand larceny.

Hayes, And burgiary by Mr. Harrington; you forget that.

Witness got paid witness fees from the date of his agreenance before the grand larve on the 16th.

Witness got paid witness fees from the date of his appearance before the grand jury on the loth of July, 854. I received memor from a gentle-man who represented that he came from Whitiey. The money came from Storaburg through Barley; witness had always a man with him in these cases, a thadow, because he knew he was on dangerour ground; the opinion of the parties I was dealing with compelled me to do so for my own protection; witness never told howns and Carter that he had put AR IMPOCENT MAN IN THE TRENTON PRINTED

In order to save a guilty one, and had get from fir it; he had said that under Nettleehip's orders be had paid add that under Nettleehip's orders be had paid atto of Government money to help a man to forge bonds, a.c. Witness get the book the investigating Committee's report) from Mr. Tryen, who represented himself as a secret service agont, working up the safe matter.

A long cross-examination here took place, in which flayes was motorogated as to various parts of his statements before the committee, the point being to show that Hayes made no additional statements in relation to Mr. Harrington's connection which he saint. Witness after his arrest sent for Harrington and he came to the police station and said: 'Hayes, it is not safe for me to see you people will talk about h." Witness said that all he wanted was to be admitted to half-harrington and that his offence was ballable. Witness will did not hay at the station-house, in the presence of Clarroe, McElfresh and others, that Harrington ought, not to be mad with him, that he had said nothing and

KNEW NOTHING ASSISST HIM. RESEN HOTHING ASAIRST HIM.
Witness knows a person named Donohus; never
spoke threateningly to him about Mr. Harring
ton; had conversed with a man named Billon,
who came to the lail, but had rehard to see him
except in the presence of witnesses, for he was a
bad mag.
At this point (5:20 o'elock) Mr. Davidge suggested an adjournment, which was concurred in,
and the court adjourned until it o'efock this
morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE - THE GENEVA CROSS.
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Hechester, and finely displays his excellent qualities.

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